

What is missing from this picture?



Didier Le Henaff, a biologist with Québec's Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game, has been watching caribou for a long time. One evening last week, back in Kuujuaq from a day pulling teeth from dead caribou carcasses, he explained their migration habits to me.

"Caribou are gregarious," Le Henaff said. "The first one gets to the bank of the river, and they all come behind him, and stand on the bank. Their numbers build up, but no one moves until finally, one jumps in the river. Then they all follow, to the last animal."

The Invisible Inuit

By Peter Kuitenbrouwer
of Canadian University Press

Journalists are like caribou. When news reached south that 10,000 caribou had drowned in the Caniapiscou river in Northern Québec, a huge herd of reporters descended on Kuujuaq, 100 kilometres from the tragedy.

The reporters spent their time huddled in a pack at the airport, talking to each other. They were all waiting for the chance to get on a helicopter and travel to the site of the dead animals.

What did they want to see? Dead caribou.

So, in Montréal, Québec City, Toronto, and all across the country, the public learned a lot about dead caribou.

The real tragedy

It took the death of 10,000 caribou to get the journalists up to the north of the province. But even there, they continued to ignore the 5,500 people native to that huge territory, and those peoples' problems. And the Inuit have problems.

A tour of Kuujuaq

The little blue and white painted executive jet pulls to a halt in front of the Kuujuaq Airport terminal. Québec's Minister of the Environment Adrien Ouellette, followed by a smattering of other bureaucrats, gets out. He tells a clump of reporters "I have nothing to announce until I have consulted with the Inuit leaders."

Later, employees of Kativik, the Inuit regional government, take the officials on a motorized tour of the town. It's a tiny place, the capital of Nouveau Québec: 1,200 people; 900 of them Inuit. But nobody walks here.

It's very hard to hear the guide's voice over the clatter of the old jeep. Bombing over dirt roads filled with bumps and dips, it's still harder to take notes. "Here is the new school, which will be finished next year. Here are the new duplex houses, built by the Société de l'habitation du Québec."

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Fee hike to come?

by Amy Kaler

All signs point to a fee hike for Québec university students next fall, say representatives of the Québec student movement.

According to Céline Séguin who represented l'Association National des Etudiantes de Québec (ANEQ) at a government-sponsored conference in Québec City last week, the Parti Québécois is seriously considering raising tuition fees for the first time since 1979.

"They certainly want to increase fees, but they have no argument for doing so," said Séguin.

Education Minister Yves Bérubé told a press conference Tuesday: "It may now be time to ask ourselves about the relevance of the reasons behind our policy of freezing tuition fees."

A communiqué issued by the Ministry of Education on Friday stresses the need for a "change" in the financial structure of Québec education. Since 1978, the government has given high priority to cutting university costs, universal accessibility to post-secondary education and low tuition fees — at the expense, according to the communiqué, of certain fields of study such as graduate studies, management and law.

"Difficult choices must now be made," says the communiqué — and many students leaders interpret this as a tuition hike. They believe the PQ could use the cause of improving these certain fields as justification for the increase.

Associate minister Claude Nadeau confirmed ANEQ's fears when he told the Concordia Link "We certainly don't like this alternative (raising fees)

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Youth party to run in by-election

by Rodger Madden

It's time for more than vague promises of youth employment in Québec. Voters now have a real alternative in the upcoming St. Jacques by-election.

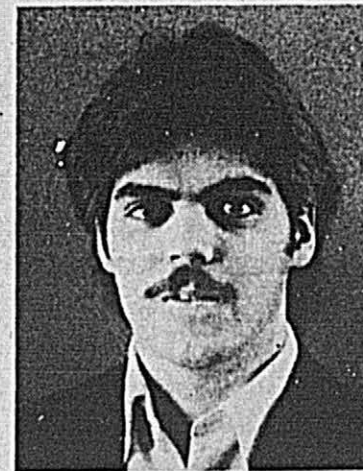
Le Regroupement Autonome des Jeunes (R.A.J.), with its leader Patrice Legendre as candidate, is running on a platform similar to the one the Parti Québécois used in 1981.

The P.Q. platform in 1981 promised an improved social welfare system and a job creation programme for those under 30. But according to Legendre, they quickly abandoned those promises.

And R.A.J. has decided to challenge them.

Formed just a year ago by several Québec youth groups who originally supported the P.Q., R.A.J. is a reaction to the failures of the P.Q. government to keep their promises.

Up to now, R.A.J. has organized demonstrations as a tactic to protest P.Q. policies, and on May 23 occupied the Montréal Social Services Centre. R.A.J. has now decided to do more than protest. They see the St. Jacques by-election as



Patrice Legendre

the first step toward reforming Québec's social welfare system.

Legendre says the major issue in this by-election is the appalling youth unemployment rate, as well as the P.Q.'s unwillingness to provide adequate compensation for the 16.8 per cent of Québec youth who are jobless.

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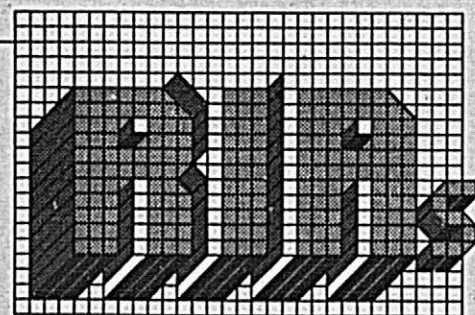
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Concordia needs more money

While McGill business connections come through

MONTREAL(CUP) — As Concordia University is rapidly finding out, arts graduates don't reward their Alma Mater in tangible ways.

McGill's year-old fundraising drive has already brought in \$35 million, while Concordia's 18-month old campaign has taken in \$10.5 million, less than one third of McGill's total.

"When you get to be 40 or 50 and you're president of a large corporation you go back and think about your old Alma Mater," said Graham Martin,

vice-rector administration and finance at Concordia.

"McGill has made more people than Concordia in that category," Martin said.

However, Joe Berlettano, head of Concordia's Capital Campaign, says the two fundraising drives can't be compared.

"McGill has been at this for a long time," Berlettano said. "We are pioneers at this. No one has done this before from scratch. We have nothing to compare this with."

Because of its high adult enrollment, Concordia enrolls 15 per cent of university students in the province. However, the school gets only 10 per cent of the government's university funding money.

Concordia students on the downtown campus have less than half the average amount of study space available at other Canadian universities. The school is desperately trying to get government money to build a library downtown.

Speaker: Go to Russia

by Danny Bell

Canadians should go to the Soviet Union to search for common ground with the Soviet people.

This advice was offered by Jim Garrison, author of *The Russian Threat — The Myth and The Reality*, during a speech at McGill last Thursday.

Garrison feels that we have been conditioned to believe all Soviet citizens are our enemies. He described the formation, within the public consciousness, of the enemy.

Garrison said the view of the USSR portrayed by the U.S. government is designed to lend collective support for nuclear weapons.

Despite this, Garrison says that a conceptual shift has taken place within the public perception.

"The belief that nuclear weapons are a guarantee of peace and freedom has now given in to a belief that nuclear weapons are the greatest threat to peace," he said.

He gives credit to the peace movement for this shift, yet argues that the movement must go one step further — destroy the basis for the cold war.

"We must convince our governments to improve East-West relations; and also we must go over their heads and establish closer relations," he said.

"As Eisenhower put it," he said, "people must demand peace so strongly governments would get out of their way, as Eisenhower put it," he added.

Garrison sees a special role for Canada as a neutral mediator between the super-powers, using Rumania as a role-model.

"Rumania doesn't partake in the Warsaw Pact, doesn't allow Russian troops on their soil, and buys weapons from both sides," he said.

He suggests that Canada refuse to be subservient to the United States' interests. "Canada is to the U.S. what Poland is to Russia," said Garrison.



The Daily is publishing a disarmament issue soon.

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Blitzkrieg!

Yves Berubé, the Minister of Education, is launching a blitzkrieg on university education in Québec.

In the past 4 days he maneuvered himself into position to initiate the most drastic measures ever taken against university education in this province.

Bérubé began last week hinting that "modular" fees, fees scaled to the relative costs of educating students in different faculties, could be coming (i.e. Science costs more because of high equipment costs).

A day later he blew a two million dollar hole in McGill's budget.

And now it's time to hike fees.

Bérubé dropped rumours of the first tuition hike since 1976 last week. Bérubé doesn't joke. This means one thing — bank accounts will be the scales of justice which determine your educational future here.

You can sum up the PQ's policy towards post-secondary education quite easily — contempt. To Bérubé, universities are like the horse-drawn caleches in old Montréal, outdated but quaint. The difference is universities cost millions to maintain. If universities are going to continue they better be properly outfitted, says the PQ. Better rip apart the old apparatus, and fire the old driver.

The budget-anxious PQ leaps into the drivers seat with a cheaper route in mind — the road towards more elitism (university education costs more) more manipulation of careers (certain faculties will cost more), and more funding responsibility to private corporations (but what if Spar Aerospace isn't interested in funding your field?) — less choice, less education, less future.

One thing you have to realise is that Bérubé is only doing his job. Bérubé has never shown a particular aptitude or interest in the education portfolio he was given last spring. Bérubé is like a sophisticated axe-wielding robot which the PQ leads around and positions over sections of its budget. Push the "delete" button and a perfected cutback strategy is set into operation:

First "Berumatic" sits quietly. Then he makes a sound. Rumours. Last year, at exam time, we heard that fees for foreign and out-of-province students might be raised — a few days later they were. Chop! That's part of the strategy. Strike when no one expects it.

Last week, "higher fee", "modular fee" rumours, and the "two million dollar hole" all were heard within 48 hours. That's the other part of the strategy. Strike the enemy deep and strike the enemy quickly.

And unfortunately, in these deficit-ridden days, "enemy" is exactly what we are.

We have a lot of options for action. Our Students' Society should be doing more than sending "concerned memos" (after all the PQ will consider it fan mail.) The university administration shouldn't let itself be mauled and then go crying to the Montréal business community. Should we sit and read bad news as if a natural disaster has struck?

Catherine Bainbridge

Albert Nerenberg

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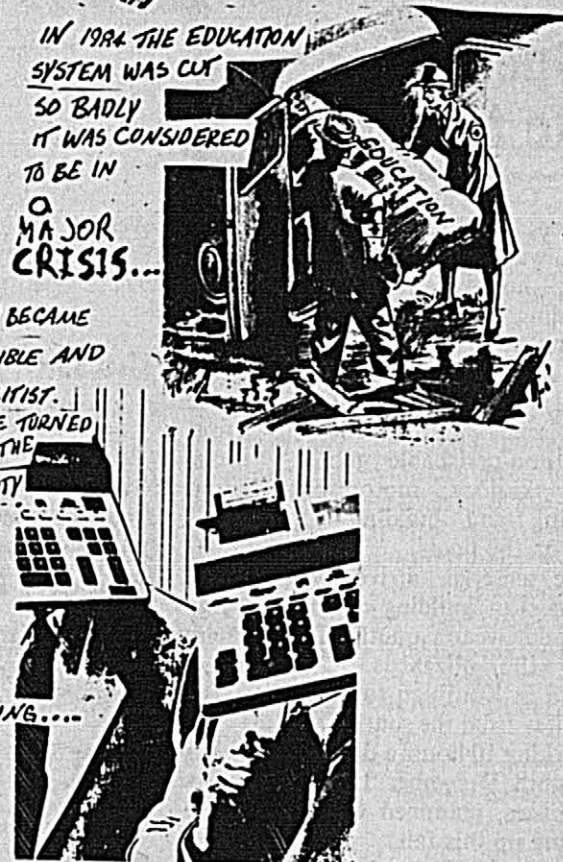
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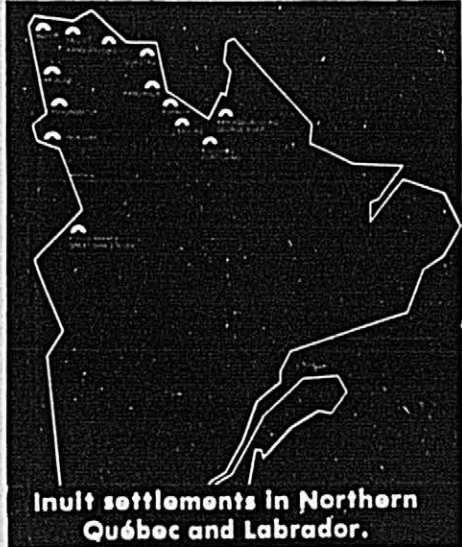
We will also sponsor several seminars and speakers on various aspects of the arms race. One of the most important of these is military research at McGill. We are attempting to have the administration establish firm policy guidelines which would screen out that research which fuels the arms race. Most importantly, on October 20 there will be a huge demonstration in Montréal featuring a human chain joining the Soviet and American consulates.

We need your help in organizing these and other events. If you would like to help save the world, or simply want to discuss the arms race, our next meeting is on Tuesday in Room 423 of the Student Union. Or come by our office (Room 413 of the Union) or contact us at 284-2718.

...the Inuit and the caribou media

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Inuit hate duplexes, the guide, Hervé Chatagnier, says. They're scared to death of fire (the wooden houses here burn down often) and like to live near the earth.



Inuit settlements in Northern Québec and Labrador.

Castles aren't provided

"Then why build duplexes?" I ask. "Well, we're not about to build them castles," he says.

Building materials for the houses come by boat once a year from Montréal. In August, when the ice has finally melted, the Inuit look up the Caniapiscou, waiting for the ships. Every non-perishable good — tools, boats, ski-does, motorcycles, grain, plumbing and building supplies — comes on the boats.

Once materials arrive, well-bundled workers start building non-stop, trying to get this year's quota of houses up before the blizzards. Construction workers in Kuujuaq (over 90 per cent are whites from the south), told me they are working 10 hours a day, seven days a week until December 15th. Forty-six new houses, crammed with insulation, are going up this fall.

Inuit, most of whom survive on subsistence fishing and hunting with monthly Québec welfare checks, pay \$150 per month rent, including heat, electricity and water.

Water scarce

In Inuktitut, "Kuujuaq" means "Great River," referring to the Caniapiscou, Northern Québec's most important waterway. But it's very hard to get water in Kuujuaq. Pipes can't be

buried in the perma-frost, and above-ground, they would be frozen 10 months of the year. And the local water is polluted. (Earlier, the Inuit never worried about pollution, because they never had towns). So water is delivered by truck, and another truck picks up waste from the houses.

Similarly, the Inuit signed away control of their land to Hydro-Québec for its massive hydro-electric developments, but don't get electricity from the dams. Transport lines would cost too much so the Inuit rely on costly diesel generators for power.

It's impossible to bury garbage in the North, and there are no scrap-yards. So broken rusty hulls of ski-does, empty oil drums, and hulls of old pick-up trucks litter the outskirts of the town. The guide drives by the garbage dump, where a small fire is flickering.

Then he drives out to a near-by lake, where several of the Inuit canoes are stacked. "Here there are igloo-making contests every year," he tells us. Inuit over 40 still know how to make igloos. Younger people have not learned the craft.



Kangiqsujaq, Labrador

Hudson's Bay Company: A place of worship

On the way back through town, we pass the Hudson's Bay building, a one-story white building with a small church-like pointed roof on the front. An appropriate symbol, up here. The Hudson's Bay Company has had a virtual monopoly on marketing our products to these people for over two centuries.

The Bay has responded to the market. It's not just a place to buy a parka or a strong piece of fishing line, or sell a

caribou fur now. It's the town's biggest supplier of hot dogs, gum, potato chips, Coca-Cola and chocolate bars.

In the town's other store, the Inuit-owned co-op, a grinning little Inuk, holding three packs of Bubble Yum in his fist, said "Hi" to me. I noted he had a lot of candy. "That's enough for me," he told me in English.

Unhealthy Inuit good for large profits

"The Inuit eat big quantities of junk food," Dr. Normand Tremblay, who's worked in Northern Québec for 15 years, told me. "Much more than in the South."

"The Bay changed the eating style here. They brought the junk food. It sells well," said Tremblay.

Inuit are about as healthy as people in the South, Tremblay said. But they used to be much more healthy.

"In the past, by eating all parts of the caribou they (the Inuit) got all their vitamins. Now they only eat the steak, so they don't get a balanced diet."

Ungava Hospital, which serves all the towns in the region, employs four doctors, all whites. No Inuit has ever

graduated from medical school.

'White' hospitals to treat 'white-inspired' ailments

Vehicular accidents caused by drunkenness are the most common cases treated at the hospital. Every Inuit has a vehicle, mainly the squat three-wheeled motorcycles built for rough ground. And in a town with no traffic markings, they crash a lot. The second most frequent ailment treated at the hospital is beaten women.

Inuits are unhappy, and it's not just because of dead caribou. Kuujuaq is an unhappy place. The

300 whites, who live in one part of town, watch the Inuit warily, and the Inuit do likewise.

"The whites are always here for a few months, or at most a year," Michel Parizeau, an intern at the hospital, told me. "They never get to know the Inuit."

"The first thing an Inuit will ask you is 'how long are you here?' They don't want to make friends if you're going to leave in a few months."

"The whites wonder 'Why are they befriending me?'" Parizeau said. "Is it because they want something to drink?"

KUJJUAQ, Oct. 8 — Nobody's blaming anybody right now, they're just trying to get the caribou out of the water.

Johnny Watt, Mayor of Kuujuaq, is consulting with two other Inuit in their own tongue, Inuktitut, which sounds to us like a rapid, broken stream.

Two whites, Jean and Camille, come into the office, walkie-talkies buzzing.

"We got to get the food up to the camp," the Mayor tells them. "I want to get one helicopter working only on hauling the food."

"We got lots of food down here and none up at the camps," Watt tells them.

"We're going to do that right away," the whites say, and walk out. The Inuit follow.

Tommy, an Inuk, is left answering the constantly ringing phone and passing messages through by walkie-talkie.

"Get five men up at the Bay to pack food in boxes."

"You pick up Charlie at this house. I gave him five minutes to get ready."

"I need four guys at the airport to load the oil drums onto the water bombers."

Tommy calls the community radio station to get an announcement out about the need for more help. Local radio can pre-empt regularly-broadcast CBC programming when necessary.

Soon the phone is ringing with offers of help.

At the airport as I was leaving, an Inuk, who wouldn't give me his name, said "They're not mad, they just want to keep those caribou alive. We have to keep them healthy. We need them for their meat or whatever."

LETTERS

The Dead head's revenge

This letter concerns two things. Firstly, Albert Nerenberg's editorial of September 17th (All Ideas are Dead). This mindless, pointless kind of rambling (until now the privileged domain of the CCP-ML and other neo-Stalinist types whose rhythmic slogan chanting brightens up our lunch hours and discredits our peace marches) is pretty disappointing for a newspaper which would like to think itself alternative, critical and articulate. The moral is that perhaps editors shouldn't bother to spew out this kind of crap if they don't have any ideas for the next paper's editorial.

But what intrigues me more is today's "Ed. Note" to Andrew Burgess' letter criticising the same editorial. It is now official *Daily* editorial policy to reply and comment "misinformed" letters? In that case, should I, and other potential letter-writers, steel ourselves for biting but (of course) objective Editorial opinions? If this is indeed the case, then the *Daily's* claim that it maintains an open forum by publishing all letters it receives is menaced. I, for one, would quake at the kind of devastating rebuke you guys might neatly slip under my signature. After all, no one wants to be made to look stupid, especially not a McGill student.

If this isn't the *Daily's* policy, then I

guess we may just assume than an equally (and perhaps equally idea-less) Albert just felt like having the last word in this case...

Vinh-Kim Nguyen
B.Sc. U3

Ed. Note:

The *Daily's* policy since a staff vote taken last year is that editorial board notes are written to correct factual errors.

Femenoid?

It's wonderful to see that Leela MadhavaRau is interested in ending sexism (racism and all the other very real evils in our world). It's also nice to know that she wouldn't like to be judged by her vagina. However, she publicly puts down close to 50 per cent of the population because they have a penis.

It's easy to yell and protest and talk theory to victims of sexism, but the reality remains that these people live in a world with both men and women. To support that men have no say in decision making in women's issues is to perpetuate the myth that wife-beating, rape and sexual abuse should be kept amongst women (and maybe sympathetic husbands).

BULLSHIT! Any person who takes advantage of another should be answerable to all of humanity. All available and willing powers should be utilised in order to right the injustice. They should also be consulted in order to make sure no-one's rights are trampled. The women's movement can only become stronger, thanks to the dedication of strongwilled, intelligent and wise women who realise that men cannot be treated as children and expected not to rebel. The same way women shouldn't.

The mistakes of the early bra-burning fememoids (sic) should never be repeated because in this stage of the movement they are a step backward and only serve to give sexist men fuel for their stereotypes. If you've wondered: I have been working with battered women for the last three years and believe me I haven't heard many complaints.

Spyros Gkikas U3

Mirrors the Machos

I was dismayed, to say the least, with the content of Ms. Leela MadhavaRau's article entitled "On Males and White Liberals". The piece contained precisely the kind of myopic thinking, self-important attitudes and tunnel-vision which those who oppose her cause so often use as justification for their opposition. Ms. MadhavaRau's ex-

cesses are many, but perhaps the most irksome is her statement that men "should be limited to supporting us — putting up posters, minding children, while we work or protest". Little insight is needed to realize that this statement accurately mirrors those made by, shall we say, unsympathetic males when defining the roles of women in an oppressive society. Like many of those who protest against a system, Ms. MadhavaRau seems not to want to do away with the system, but to become a member of the dominant faction within it.

The fact that decisions can be made without males is not a "blow" to the egos (that old buzz-word which is usually used by those people who do not know what it means — Ms. MadhavaRau is no exception) of those males, but is rather a blow to those who believe that no one group should be excluded from any decision making process.

The aim of feminism, I hope, is not to construct a society in which discrimination is practiced for reasons which are more savory to the feminists. Rather, the feminist movement and all movements of its kind wish to realize a society where we are aligned not along such diametrically opposed classifications as Femininity or Masculinity, but instead united by our Humanity.

The Women's Union has the opportunity to realize, within its own organization, a

model of such a society. I hope they choose wisely.

Kerry Fentie
Arts, U3

Exec. Corrects

In regards to your article "MSS meeting" in the Thursday September 27, 1984 issue, I would like to make a few corrections. The Students' Society of McGill University does not remain a member of ANEQ. At the present time, the Students' Society is not a member of any national or provincial student organisation. At no time did I propose a meeting of student government executives from all of the Québec Universities. What I said was that since we were not a member of either of the two Québec student organisations we would be meeting on an individual basis with the student executives from other Universities in Québec. This in an effort to foster better working relationships which have been lacking in the past. I also never said that there was already an Advisory Committee on External Affairs in existence, rather I mentioned that although there was no such committee last year one had already existed in previous years. I hope the author of the article will stand corrected.

Martine Gagnon
VP External Affairs,
Students' Society of McGill University

...fee increase

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but there may be no choice."

According to Jean Pierre Paquet of ANEQ, a report from

the Avis de conseil des universités, an advisory body to the PQ, suggests the government move from completely subsidising students in *virages technologiques* (applied sciences) to subsidising only 70 per cent of their costs. Students in other faculties would only be subsidised 50 per cent.

This would force universities to come up with ways of covering the additional costs, the most obvious of which would be

a university-imposed tuition increase.

Pacquet also fears that cutting government subsidies may force universities to close small, expensive departments such as philosophy.

Both ANEQ and its competing organisation, le Rassemblement des Associations étudiantes universitaires (RAEU), oppose the principle of a fee increase. ANEQ, unlike RAEU, favours free tuition.

However the Ministry of Education told them at the conference that their views were "outdated."

Free university tuition was a part of the Parti Québécois's 1976 election platform.

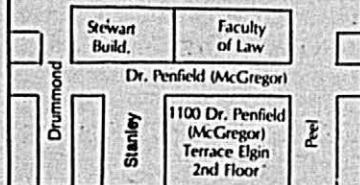
McGill Student Society Vice-President External Martine Gagnon, who attended the conference in Québec City, was not available for comment. The MSS has responded to the possibility of a fee increase by sending a telegram noting their concern to the Ministry.

If you are interested in writing for the *Daily* please come down and talk to any of the editors; there is also a newswriters meeting on Monday at 15h15. New writers are encouraged to attend.

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Laval University/McGill exchange:
Laval String Quartet and Charles
Reiner, pianist play in Pollack Hall at
20h00.

Anthropology Students Association-
Very important meeting today at 16h00
in Lea. 819. All anthropology students
are encouraged to attend. We need you!
Tennis-Looking for top McGill tennis
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1-Tues. Oct. 23, 9-10am, Group 2,
Thursday Oct. 25, 13-14h00. McGill
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Services building, Interview required,
392-5119.

Drop-In at Newman with Rev. Chris
Ferguson, Chaplain. 10am-12noon
Chaplaincy Service 3484 Peel, 392-5890.
Spirit/Faith Lunch group exploring ex-
periences of faith, spirituality and
prayer 12 noon-13h15 at Chaplaincy
Service.

Debating Union. This week at debating:
Be it resolved that Science students
should pay more. Union 310 18h00. Be
there.

TUESDAY

Tuba recital by Ellis Wean of the MSO
with MSO pianist and three trombones.
Pollack Hall, 20h00, Tuesday.

Zeta Psi-Interested? Come by Tuesday
at 18h00 for dinner and beer. 3483 Peel.
GEMS, the electronic music studio
group, perform Steven, Oliver, Rea and
Rzewski in Pollack Hall at 20h00, Tues-
day.

Mature Students Association-The MSA
will be having an 'open house' at the
mature students lounge (1st floor, Arts
Building), Tues. Oct. 16. Come and in-
troduce yourself-be introduced. All day.
Refreshments are free.

World Food Day-Oxfam McGill
presents the NFB film "Growing \$\$\$"
followed by a panel discussion. Find out
what you can do about world hunger.
Tues. Union 107/8, 19h00

Project Ploughshares-Meeting Tues. at
18h00 in Rm 423 (Women's Union).
Military research will be the main topic.
Ploughshares presents "Women, Peace
and Justice", a lecture by Dorothy
Rosenberg and the film "Simone
Wilkinson on Greenham Common",
Tues. at 19h30 in Union 425.

McGill Squash Club-Tuesday
19h00-21h00 at the Currie Gym Squash
courts.

The Young Alumni present "The Per-
sonal Computer-Fad or Necessity?" on
Tuesday 20h00 in Leacock 232.

Women, Faith and Freedom "The
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U of S student dies mysterious death

SASKATOON (CUP) — The death of an 18-year old man following a rowdy residence party has prompted the University of Saskatchewan to crack down on student drinking.

Administrators, shocked at the death of Shawn Reineke, have refused to issue more liquor permits for the time being. Reineke's body was found September 29 in a residence garbage bin after having been dropped seven storeys down a disposal chute.

Reineke was discovered the morning after the party, and died shortly before noon at the university hospital. Some residents say the body was covered in mustard, whipped cream and the residue from a fire extinguisher.

Saskatoon police have confirmed the body was covered in a white foamy substance and suspect foul play. Alcohol played a large part in the man's death, say police.

"I'm sure somebody knows something, but we haven't talked to anyone who does yet,"

said police inspector Grabowski. Police have begun questioning in connection with Reineke's death.

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The Québec government's policy is to provide only \$150 per month to those unemployed under 30, while those over thirty receive \$400 per month.

The P.Q. won't raise the level of benefits for unemployed youth, says Legendre, because they think unemployed youth would have no incentive to look for work.

But, as R.A.J. points out, if there are no jobs, where do you look?

R.A.J. wants to institute through legislation a 35 hour work week, without reductions in pay. This, he says, would create some 300,000 new jobs in Québec.

R.A.J. will run candidates in several ridings in the upcoming general election in Québec.

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